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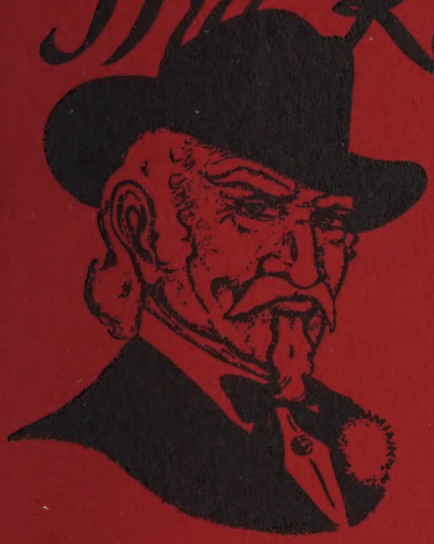

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KSB STAFF GREETS VISITORS

At a reception given at Trinity High the KSB staff welcomed the visiting coaches, sponsors, and other guests prior to the NCASB activities. Mr. Paul J. Langan was the guest of honor at this get-together. Many people in the field of education for the blind know Mr. Langan and his family, and it was a pleasure to see them again. Our new physical education building is named in his honor, and he was here for this occasion.

HOST TEAM COMPETES IN TOURNAMENT

Jeffrey Curtis-Grade 12

Indiana ran away with first place in the 17th Annual NCASB Tournament held here January 25-27. There were 12 schools for the blind taking part in this event. While Indiana won with a score of 96½ points, and had four individual champions, Kentucky finished in eighth spot with a score of 31 points. Our team won two second places and a third: Doug Huffman, 105 pounds; Jeff Curtis, 167 pounds; and Doug Ward, 132 pounds respectively.

Wrestling is a major part of our physical education program for boys, and we congratulate our winners. A word of praise goes to other members of the team who put forth their best effort of the season.

KSB CHEERLEADERS ON TOP IN NCASB

Beverly Bungenstock-Grade 11

KSB cheerleaders captured first place in competition among twelve participating cheerleading squads during the recently held tournament at our school. Each squad gave two cheers, and was judged on pep and enthusiasm, voice quality, neatness and appearance, execution of cheers, and originality of cheers. They were judged by a group of cheerleaders from the Shelbyville High School.

Our squad, Beverly Bungenstock, Karen Deaton, Valerie Evans, Virginia Madden, Theresa Ridner, Wanda Ward, were squirming with nervous excitement the following evening when awards were presented. The fourth place trophy went to South Dakota,

third to Ohio, second to Indiana, and amid screams and tears and joy, the first place trophy was presented to the Kentucky Wildcat Cheerleader.

After all the prizes and trophies had been distributed, the final banquet, attended by wrestlers and cheerleaders, their coaches and sponsors, was held with great success.

MICHIGAN WINS NCASB QUEEN COMPETITION
Karen Deaton-Grade 10

"I have been wishing for this moment for the past two years." These were the words spoken by Miss Vicky Dix, 1973 NCASB Queen. Miss Dix was awarded the crown by the former queen from Ohio, Sheryl Alspach. The ascending queen wore a blue velvet cape over her cheerleading outfit, and was presented with a dozen red roses by Mrs. Faye Mills Dickerson, former NCASB queen from KSB.

The attendants for the queen were Brenda Ross from Ohio, Karen Andrews from

South Dakota, and Kathy Bailey from Indiana.

The queen was chosen for her charm, as well as her public speaking and cheering abilities.

MUSIC NOTES
Mike Wagoner-Grade 12

Music took its place as a part of this year's NCASB tournament. Our band played before the pep rally, dedication ceremonies, and cheerleading competition. Along with the KSB band, the Wisconsin band helped to provide exciting and stirring music during the festivities.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY AT KSB
Terry Strader-Grade 12

This year John Stivers, Tom Oaks, Mike Ward, and I had the pleasure of serving as hosts at the 17th Annual NCASB tournament. Our duty was to see that all of our guests got to their scheduled

activities on time.

With so many activities and so many visitors this was not always an easy job. However, we did enjoy doing what we could to make their stay more pleasant.

BAGGIES EXTRAORDINARIE

Everybody who attended the recent NCASB wrestling meet left with a souvenir bag. These useful bags contained many items contributed by students and local merchants. There were such items as key rings, ball point pens, lint brushes, luggage identification labels. Everybody seemed pleased with this expression of Kentucky hospitality.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS
Vicky Collins-Grade 11

Many activities besides wrestling contributed to the NCASB wrestling tournament. The Home Economics Department was glad to serve refreshments at the business meetings attended by the wrestling coaches

and cheerleading sponsors. Such meetings are always more enjoyable when there is food to be had. It was easy to transact business when such goodies as cookies, coffee cake, and punch were served.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Tom Scoggins-Grade 12

During the recent NCASB weekend the Pep Club took advantage of an opportunity to increase our treasury by operating the concession in the new Langan Gym. Business was brisk, especially during breaks between the sessions.

According to President Darrell Buford, this was a successful undertaking. Buford stated that their profit surpassed their expectations. One of the problems that the operators faced was keeping enough stock on the shelves. It was not unusual if they had sold out of the item you wanted. Nevertheless, most people understood the situation and returned again.

People liked to congregate near the stand because the operators were friendly and efficient. They were courteous, and tried to please the customers.

In addition to making money, this was an educational experience for those who worked in the stand. Operating a stand is hard work, but it was also fun. The success of any business no matter how small, depends upon the friendship and trust which exist between the operator and customer. The Pep Club wishes to thank everyone who helped with this venture.

LOUISVILLE HOSTS NBC NEWS PANEL

Jeffrey Curtis-Grade 12

A group of KSB students attended a discusstion of world news by a team of NBC foreign correspondents. The Panel was headed by Peter Hackes, a former Louisville news man. This was a stimulating evening, with each participating member presenting his particular view of the news. Along with some humorous

comments, the group discussed some of the very serious problems facing the world today. As is usual, the panel answered questions put to them by the audience.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR TEACHER

Linda Haeberlin-Grade 10

Our science class gave a farewell party for Mrs. Eva Kilgus on January 18 because she was leaving us. She was surprised when she came to the class and discovered what we had done. She took a class picture, along with one of the cake on which was written "To the teacher we love best."

Most of the student body has known Mrs. Kilgus as a teacher and/or friend, and she will certainly be missed. We shall look forward to seeing her from time to time.

The following letter written by Don Murray, which originally appeared in the Courier-Journal, is included here with the thought in mind that many of the friends of the late Louis Knipp would be interested in reading what a professional colleague and friend had to say about him and his talent. Mr. Murray is a well known local musician, often appearing on the Morning Show as well as in various clubs around Louisville.

Louis Knipp's Musical Talent

I am deeply grateful for the news article detailing the career of my late friend and fellow pianist, Louis A. Knipp. May I add a few words, please?

Knipp's career was certainly important but also, in my judgment, historically significant. No other pianist prior to Knipp so continuously and convincingly demonstrated a performing mastery of both the so-called "serious" and "jazz" styles. To be sure, other pianists, including myself, have tried multi-styled ventures

from time to time. But only Louis's performances consistently succeeded. (Robert Lam's performances could have succeeded also; but death took him too, tragically early, even before he could finish at Julliard and come back home to Louisville.)

But now not only Louis's performances are gone. Also gone are his erudite conversations at late night parties and his hilarious (and deadly accurate) keyboard mimicking of other local pianists and our laughing with him because (whoever said Louis Knipp was blind?) he saw us all so clearly, and showed us ourselves All that is gone: Louis is gone.

And somehow American music weighs less today.

And we are all much, much poorer.

Don Murray

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Wanda Ward

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Jeff Curtis
Karen Deaton
Charlotte Edwards
LuAnn Holloway
Doug Huffman
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Joe Martin
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